

THE BELLE GLADE HERALD

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BELLE GLADE PUBLISHERS, Inc.

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Luther Jones Managing Editor

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MEMBER
FLORIDA PRESS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
FOR REPRESENTATION

Parking meters go on trial at city commission meeting Wednesday night at 8 in the city hall. The plaintiff—avenue merchants—probably will be there to present their side. But will the defendant—a generous portion of the public—be represented?

At the November 10 commission meeting about twenty merchants requested that parking meters be suspended charging that the system handicapped their business. They also brought with them a petition signed by operators of businesses on the street.

Compromising with the city fathers, these businessmen agreed that hour-parking should replace parking meters during a trial period to end on December 13, which is next Wednesday night.

At this council meeting some decision will be made regarding a permanent parking arrangement.

The merchants claim that parking meters with quarter fines drive business away. During the trial period temporary dollar fines have been set up for over-parking violations. Under a permanent system the fines probably would be higher. In other words, a red ticket could go up in price considerably.

On their first appearance, the merchants also assured the commission that they—taxpayers—would be glad to assume the unpaid burden of the parking meters if the company would not agree to take them back or negotiate on the balance. The debt is \$6,656.04 at present.

At the last commission meeting City Clerk Anderson read a letter from the company stating that it will not take the meters back.

Left the public unknowingly lose representation and receive a decision dictated by a special group, we remind them to appear Wednesday night at 8 in the city hall. The other group will be there.

The public should realize (1) they will be left with an unpaid debt that they will be paying for nothing; (2) they will be fined more than a quarter for over-parking; (3) fine money will go toward defraying expenses of the hour parking system and into the general operating fund. Meter fines went into the city fund. This fund guarantees that no bonified citizen in need shall be without food, medical care, shelter, water or electricity.

Remember these facts.

School News

By Gene Mathewson

Jr. Pep Club

A big dance sponsored by the Jr. Pep Club was held in the high school gymnasium last Friday night. There was no admission to this dance and it was for the Jr. High only.

The gym was decorated in green and red colors, balloons and yellow lighting and a few posters. Music was furnished by a virola and records. Refreshments of punch and cake were served during the dance. A big time was had by all present.

F. H. A.

A meeting of the F. H. Girls was held last Thursday night for the purpose of making plans for Initiations. This was a special meeting and was also called to make plans for the annual Christmas dance. The date set for the dance is Dec. 22nd. Be sure to plan to attend this big affair.

Glue Club

The big Christmas Contests sponsored jointly by the band and pep club will be held on Wednesday night, December 13, at 8:00 at the high school. These two groups have been working exceptionally hard to present this program and the public is invited and urged to attend. You will miss a great deal of good music if you are not present.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club met on Tuesday night of this week in their meeting. In their meeting they translate different sentences, etc. This club was organized in order that the Spanish could learn the Spanish more rapidly and easily.

Rainbow Girls

At the Rainbow Girls met on Monday night to initiate into the Rainbow Girls. Nancy McLeod and Donna Faye Walker. Initiations were conducted in an orderly manner school students are charged to attend.

tend as this will be of interest to all and be sure to join the group at the dance. See you there!

Basketball

Practice is again in progress for the basketball players. Quite a few boys have come out for this season. As soon as the boys are in top shape the yearly schedule will be out and we can see the first game. Don't forget to watch for that game.

LEAPING FLAMES

Continued From Page One

One being available. The fire department saved a storage tank of fuel near by through keeping a constant stream of water on it. Bender's forces concentrated on keeping down grass fires especially in the vicinity of the Sloat Canning plant.

Some of the damages have been counted by the demolition and concerns, and they are now preparing for come back operations.

The Pioneer Cooperative manager, F. C. Dooley, reports that as yet extent of their damage is undetermined. The pre-dominant plant was totally destroyed and officials have not decided where they will send their growers for produce processing. Dooley says Bills in the company safe in the amount of about \$7800 were scorched around the edges but can be redeemed.

B. A. Roemer, contractor in charge of the new addition which included a new precooling and cold storage plant, additional platforms, sheds and meat cooling and storage rooms, estimates that he lost \$1500 worth of materials and equipment. He is insured under the company's builders' risk insurance.

He reports that about 15 men were working on the roof when the fire first was spotted and that the last man down got singed the flames grew so rapidly.

American Fruit Growers will build up to the back and put up potato machinery for operation in the fall, according to James L. Gay, district manager. By moving machinery in from Dade County, the company should be in operation again by Christmas, Gay reports.

Although all records were destroyed in the fire, a duplicate can be obtained from the Ft. Pierce office. Estimated damage amount to \$225,000 including \$2000 in bills in the safe which although charred and shrunk will be made good.

A large bank of transformers was demolished and several wires and poles were burned according to Florida Power and Light officials. The damage estimated to the extent of several thousand dollars, cut off electric service to several surrounding sections.

The Telephone Company sustained between eight and ten thousand dollars loss when two big jobs, two telephone poles, 500 feet of cable burned in the packing houses, officials say.

Phone 2391 Box 823

OFFICE HOURS

8:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Belle Glade

"Membership in

Credit Bureau

Of The Everglades

does not cost—IT PAYS"

Walter Ashley's Garage

Phone 2540 Belle Glade

HUGO THEATRE

BELLE GLADE

WEEK OF DEC. 10-18

SUNDAY-MONDAY

DEC. 10-11

"THE OUTLAW"

With Jane Russell - Jack Bustel

Complete! Uncensored!

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

DEC. 12-13

"CHAMPAGNE FOR CAESAR"

With Ronald Colman - Celeste Holm

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

DEC. 14-15

"THE REFORMER AND THE REDHEAD"

With Dick Powell - June Allyson

SATURDAY

DEC. 16

Double Feature

"TEXAS DYNAMO"

With C. Starnett

Also

"TRIPLE TROUBLE"

HARRIS

Insurance Agency

Herald Bldg. Dial 2310

Belle Glade, Fla.

CINEMATIC CHATTER

By Malcolm Miller

We have it from Hollywood

that Paramount films will celebrate

a birthday by issuing a

short subject with highlights

from the hit pictures he has

made. The event will mark the

10th year for Alan Ladd with

company, and we add

that Ronald Reagan completes his

starting starring vehicle, "The

Lost Outpost," he is going to

New York for a series of radio

and television appearances.

When John Payne goes to St.

Louis, Mo., for an appearance

at the premiere of "Tropoli"

there, it will be the 59th city

the star has visited this year.

"Art for art's sake," the saying

goes, and Jan Sterling lived up

to it when she dyed her hair

a platinum blond for a recent

picture she made. Not all hair

is dyed for art's sake, some is

for the "sake of youth." Tom

Tully has made more than 3000

cost-to-coast radio broadcasts,

playing a variety of roles. Tom

is also a veteran of the stage,

appearing in numerous stock

engagements and some New

York productions. Although

Montgomery Clift is one of

Hollywood's best known stars

"A place in the Sun" is only

his fifth picture. Arleen Whelan

has returned to Hollywood

from New York. She returned

to see first run of "Passage

West," in which she starred

with John Payne. See you at

the movies — Mal

THE FAMOUS

TEMPERAMENT

Cool Safety Cabinet

HEATER

Cabinet stays cool on top, sides,

back and bottom, always—no danger

of scorched walls, drapes or

woodwork. Pours out volumes of

heat for wall-to-wall warmth. Lights

automatically—burns any type gas

efficiently and economically.

Come by and let us show you

the famous DEARBORN

Southeastern

Bottled Gas

121 Main St.

V. L. Dexter

BEAR

WHEEL

ALINEMENT SERVICE

Save tire and car wear. Let us

insert your

"GUARANTEED MOTOR

BLOCK & HEAD WELDING

JEEP SALES AND SERVICE

Walter Ashley's Garage

Phone 2540 Belle Glade

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Also

"TRIPLE TROUBLE"

The Churches of Belle Glade Area Invite You to Attend Church Sunday

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church, Rev. Wade H. Griffin, Minister, Sunday School

at 10:00 a.m., Bible class 11:00 a.m., A. M. Training Union 6:30 p.m.,

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.,

St. Philip's Catholic Church

St. Philip's Catholic Church, Rev. Father William J. O'Farrell, Pastor,

Sundays at 8:00 a.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church

St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Rev. W. P. Sheerer, Pastor, Sunday

evening services at 8 o'clock at

Woman's Club house.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Smith, Minister, Sunday morning

services at 10:00 a.m., evening

worship 7:30 p.m., Wednesday

night Bible study 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.,

Friday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.,

Saturday night Bible study 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday morning Bible study 10:00 a.m.,

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REDWING SUPER MARKET

PLENTY FREE PARKING

GOOD THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Store Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 8 a. m. til 7 p. m. Fri. and Sat. 8 a. m. til 9 p. m.

5 LB. BAG FACTORY PACK

SUGAR

with regular grocery
order

29c

WILSON'S

Corned Beef Hash 37c

3 1-2 OZ. CAN

SARDINES, 4 cans 25c

VETS

Dog Food 3 cans 25c

E. Z.

Liquid Starch qt. bot. 19c

NO. 2 CANS

COLLARD

3 cans for

MUSTARD

TURNIP GREENS

29c

GARDEN BOUQUET

TOILET SOAP 3 bars 19c

PACK OF 20 5c

Chewing Gum 69c

NO. 1

Tall Sardines, 2 cans 29c

NO. 1

Tall Mackerel can 19c

FRESH SHIPPED DRESSED AND DRAWN GRADE A

FRYERS

pound

43c

TALL BORDENS

MILK 10 cans
with groc. order 95c

SWEET JUICY

Tangerines 2 doz. 23c

28-OZ. JAR SHURFINE

APPLE BUTTER 24c

SMALL LEAN SUGAR CURED

FRESH GA. PIG PORK

Pig Pork Hams lb. 55c

BACK BONE

With Plenty Meat, Lb.

57c

Side Meat lb. 32c

Pig Heads lb. 13c | Shoulders lb. 39c

SWANSDOWN FLOUR

5 Lb. 49¢ 10 Lb. 89¢ Mom and Pop's
Cup and Saucer Free With 25 Lb. \$2.09

Southern Harvest Oleo in 1-4s 27c

2 1-2 CAN PHILLIPS

Pork & Beans, 2 for 39c

PICNIC HAMS lb. 35c

RED GRAPES 2 lbs 29c | York Imperial Apples 2 lbs. 23c

No. 1 Sween Juicy Grapefruit 6 for 25c | Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 13c

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 10 lbs. 25c

QUALITY--SERVICE--FRIENDLIEST

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BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA

Negro News

Written By Negroes Of The Community

Bean City News

Thanksgiving spirit into the meeting. The Ritter School of which Mrs. E. Mitchell is principal, joined in with Bean City School to make it pleasant for the visiting Juniors and their sponsors. The election followed the program. The officers are as follows: President, Helen Caldwell, Bean City Elementary; Vice President, Helen Foster, Everglades Vocational; Secretary, Bessie Lee George; Treasurer, Dorothy McInair, Bean City Elementary. Mrs. Pringle then introduced a guest from West Palm Beach who beautifully addressed the group. At the close the group was served by the Bean City and Ritter schools—cookies and cocoa. Each school attending

brought favors to be sent to the Veterans hospitals for Thanksgiving. Material for the Christmas favors was also distributed. The schools attending were Pahokee Elem., Vocational High School, Ritter Elementary and Bean City Elementary. We are sorry that South Bay Elem., South Shore Elem., Everglades Camp, Canal Point and Bryant were not present to enjoy with us. This was the first time the Junior Red Cross has met at Bean City. You are welcome. Come again and we enjoyed you and were inspired by your visit. The next meeting will be announced by Mrs. Pringle.

The Bean City School rendered a most enjoyable program on last Wednesday in the keeping of Thanksgiving at school. "The Thankful House" was repeated and the upper grades gave a delightful supporting program. They also furnished the Thanksgiving music. They presented the groceries to the Pastor, Rev. Kennedy and his wife. Truly, the "Thanksgiving Spirit" reigns in Bean City.

Our bow and hats off to our Negro police of Belle Glade also to Mr. Lindsay and Mrs. Dinson. Our Negro Truant Officers of Palm Beach County, Mr. Dinson is our officer in the Glades area. They visited our schools last week and made a great impression in our midst. They are let us accept their presence as a blessing.

Mr. Bernard is showing interest in the school Thursday night at the school building. The movie gives clean recreation for our people here. Come out each Thursday night.

The Belle Glade Herald is on sale each Friday. See Clinton Wiley or Mae Francis for your Belle Glade Herald.

Lake Shore Elementary School

By Miss M. C. Robinson

Teachers Added To Staff
This year our school is witnessing the largest faculty in its history. From one room and one teacher in its beginning, the school has increased in enrollment and now has a faculty of fourteen teachers.

During the past week, three teachers joined us; namely, Mr. James Waldron, Mrs. Eula Rolle and Miss Mildred Potter. Mr. Waldron, a native of West Palm Beach, is a graduate of Florida A. and M. Demonstration High School and Florida A. and M. College. He holds the Bachelor of Science degree with a major and minor in elementary education and commercial education respectively. He has had seven years of teaching experience at Everglades Voc. High School. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Mrs. Eula Rolle of West Palm Beach is a graduate of Industrial High School and Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. She holds the Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Elementary Education. She is teaching a section of the first grade.

Miss Mildred Potter of Deerfield Beach is a graduate of Carver H. School of Delray Beach and Tuskegee Institute. She holds the Bachelor of Science Degree with a major in Elementary Education. She is teaching a section of the second grade.

To our new teachers—we are glad to have you with us, and we will co-operate one hundred per cent with you in order that your stay with us might be enjoyable.

The Library Club
The Library Club began its weekly Story Hour on November 27. Fifty-two pairs of ears listened attentively and 32 pairs of eyes sparkled as little Ruth Ellick very interestingly reviewed the book "The Little Boy and His House" by Bane and Adhesed. The beautifully colored pictures from cover to cover added greatly in expanding each imagination and understanding.

On Monday a group of 32 assembled for the Story Hour. Carolyn Collier and Marie Johnson interestingly read to this group "Old Father Christmas" by J. H. Irving taken from the Children's Book of Christmas Stories edited by Dickinson and Skinner and "Trudy's Strange Christmas Gift" taken from the Grade Teacher, December 1950, respectively.

Much interest in individual leisure reading has been shown by the pupils in the school since the Book Week program presented by the club and the third grade.

All pupils are invited to the Story Hour on Monday 2:45-3:15 p. m.

New Bethel Baptist Church

Rev. W. Foster, Pastor
Mrs. Annie Mae Everett

The twenty-fifth annual session of The Kistimnee Valley Everglades Association Rev. C. Dean, Moderator was a very interesting session, opening Wednesday night Nov. 28 with a local program sponsored by Mrs. Susie O'Neal.

Thursday morning there was a session of the men. The introductory sermon was delivered by Rev. A. R. Robinson, P. M. Myers.

At 7:30 p. m. President House delivered his 24th annual address and at 8:00 p. m. the sermon was delivered by Rev. T. K. Kennedy, pastor of Lake Harbor Baptist Church.

Friday morning at the session of women Rev. W. F. Anderson of Labelle, Fla. presented the sermon.

At 7:30 p. m. President House delivered her annual address. 8:00 p. m. Dr. Gray, president of Florida Normal was presented. He gave interesting facts about the college. Then the Rev. O. D. William pastor of Friendship, Clewiston presided a sermon.

Saturday morning in session with the M. D. W. C. Juniors and the Y. W. C. A. a most profound sermon was delivered

ed by Rev. E. Coffie, pastor of First Baptist, South Bay, Fla. 7:30 p. m. a parade by the Juniors and the Y. W. C. A. There were approximately 150 children in the parade.

7:30 p. m. the Jr. president Miss Amanda Butler and the Y. W. A. president Mrs. Susie A. O'Neal made the annual address. Next was talent hour sponsored by Mrs. Laura Hooks the District Directress. The Juniors were dressed formally.

District president Mr. W. J. Butler of Okeechobee, Florida. The teachers visited Sunday service here. The senior choir of First Baptist, Okeechobee, rendered song service.

8:15 p. m. again in session with the sisters Rev. H. C. White pastor New Bethel, Labelle, Fla. preached a short sermon.

6:30 p. m. the B. Y. P. U. was open with the local president Mrs. Ossie Bell Love. Mr. Harry Taylor the president of the Progressive Baptist State Convention were present. A short program was rendered by Miss Charlie Mae Truitt.

Cottrell, pastor of Jerome, Fla. delivered the message. The next session will be held at Friendship Baptist Church, Clewiston, Rev. O. D. William pastor.

VICTORY ART CLUB INSTALLS OFFICERS

An installation party of the Victory Art Club was held at the home of Mrs. Frances Morgan. The officers were installed by Mrs. J. R. Jernott. After installation the evening was spent in games. Refreshments were served.

Officers installed are: pres. Mrs. Daisy Murrell; vice-pres. Mrs. Louise Taylor; secy., Mrs. Claudine Penon; asst. secy. Mrs. Ernestine Norville; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Morgan; reporter, Mrs. Mercedes Robinson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Lottie Hamilton; chaplain, Mrs. Fannie Potter.

Dept. Chairmen Sinking Fund, Mrs. Spottie Hanford, art dept., Mrs. Mattie Wilson, program, Mrs. Wilola Caldwell. A Xmas party is being planned for Friday, Dec. 22nd at the home of Mrs. Norville at which time an exchange of gifts among the club sisters.

The next regular meeting date is Fri. Dec. 15th at the home of the Pres. Mrs. Daisy Murrell. Santa Claus will be present. All members are urged to be present.

INTER-AMERICAN SCHOOL CREATED AT U. OF FLA.

Announcement this week that a Graduate School of Inter-American Studies has been established here moved the continually expanding Latin American program at the University

of Florida another step forward. At the same time, the new School—companion to the University's Institute of Inter-American Affairs—assumed charge of planning for the first Conference on the Caribbean at Mid-Century to be held on the

campus December 7-9. Leading figure in preparations for the conclave is Dr. A. Curtis Wilson, authority in Latin-American affairs and professor of Hispanic-American history on leave from Washington University, Washington,

Announcing A New Service For Cattlemen

We now have the equipment to fertilize your pasture. We will put it on for you or you can distribute it yourself with our equipment.

This is a new and unusual service. Call us today about it.

Stuckey Fertilizer Works

Phone 4201
Pahokee, Fla.

Residence
Phone 3581

DRIVING SAFETY inside and out!

ROYALTEX
More than 2000 testing reports and the best PROTECTION NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE

LIFETUBE
BLOWOUT PROTECTION NEVER POSSIBLE BEFORE



U.S. ROYAL MASTER and LIFETUBE

The only such tires and tubes in the world (entirely exclusive)

Your One Tire Investment... for years to come!

ROYALTEX TREAD and TRACTION — for 60% more safe miles — for *Slid Protection never possible before!*

PROTECTIVE CURBGUARD, to protect your Sidewalls — end all Grinding, Curb Scuff and Abrasion!

U. S. NYLON LIFE-TUBES, to double the strength of tires with Nylon Blowout Protection never known or possible before!

PRICED AS LOW AS LIFE AND SAFETY PERMIT

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
America's Largest Maker of Tires

U. S. ROYAL TIRE SERVICE... RIGHT WHERE YOU LIVE

HAWKINSON TREAD SERVICE

Belle Glade, Fla.

Free Removal Of Dead Animals

Daily and Sundays
FOR SERVICE CALL
Prevatt's Taxi—2941—Belle Glade
Or Okeechobee 149, collect

Everglades Tallow Corporation

Okeechobee, Florida

SADDLES BRIDLES
BLANKETS SPURS
BITS

Complete Saddlery and Repairs.

Nu-Way Shoe and Leather Service

Lake Worth Phone 9247

330 North Dixie

BRING YOUR CATTLE EARLY
EVERY MONDAY TO

Your
Glades Livestock Market
Association

Phone B. G. 3011 Night B. G. 3017

Rock Pit

Located on Road 27, South Bay
Crushed Rock 1.00 Per Cubic Yard
Pit Run Rock 75c Per Cubic Yard

HARRY C. DELANEY

Belle Glade Phone 2428

It's time to think of your personal CHRISTMAS CARDS

... that vital link in each of
your life's days

Choose from a wide variety of
BEAUTIFUL CARDS
that will express your feelings
and wishes to your loved ones

BELLE GLADE HERALD

Phone 2056

Herald Bldg.



THE COTTON-MOUTH MOCCASIN

CONTRIBUTED BY ROSS ALLEN'S REPTILE INSTITUTE, SILVER SPRING, FLORIDA

This poisonous snake is found throughout the south as far north as Virginia, up the Mississippi river valley to Missouri, and since salt water is no barrier, is also found on many coastal islands. Moccasins live wherever there is cover, moisture and food. Most commonly found in swamps and marshlands. They are not particularly about what they eat, and feed on a great variety of foods, dead or alive, such as fish, frogs, other snakes and rodents. They obtain a size of 6 feet, vary in color pattern from brightly hued babies to dull black adults. Have habit of threatening with wide open mouth, displaying fangs and whitish mouth parts when disturbed, thus occasioning the name "cotton-mouth." Adult specimens are dangerous and can inject a large quantity of potent venom, strike 2-3 of their length, bite from any position including underwater. Young are born alive in broods from 4 to 12. Moccasin venom is the most useful venom in the United States; is primarily used for the treatment of bleeding diseases.

FARM DELEGATES OPPOSE BRANNAN PLAN AT CONV.

Delegates representing fifty Florida counties instructed the Florida Farm Bureau to oppose "The Brannan Plan" and to call for a reorganization of the U. S. Agricultural Department, of five cents across the board; and adoption of import quotas for the protection of American growers from undue competition in Mexico and other foreign countries.

floor when Florida's largest farm organization assembled for its ninth annual meet.

Besides resolutions on the Brannan Plan and the Welfare state, there were others which called for a reorganization of the U. S. Agricultural Department, of five cents across the board; and adoption of import quotas for the protection of American growers from undue competition in Mexico and other foreign countries.

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Clifford Allen BMG-2 left Thursday to rejoin his ship the aircraft carrier Boxer on the west coast. The ship had only recently returned from months of service in Korea, and the 100 crewmen given full shore leave for the first time in eleven months. Clifford, who was on the outbreak of hostilities in Korea last summer, was accompanied to his plane in Miami by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen, his daughter Susan Allen, sister Jane Allen and Mrs. Betty Godwin.

Horace Floyd of Pierce, first tenor in the Sunny South Quartet of radio singers is the house guest of Terry L. Driggers for a few days this week.

Donna Faye Walker was initiated into the Order of the Rainbow Monday evening.

Walter H. Thames, Jr., attended a session of the Entomological Society at Sanford Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Mr. C. F. Denton has returned home from the Belle Glade Hospital convalescent.

Mr. George A. Thompson of Swainsboro, Ga. accompanied her sons-in-law, Mark Challan, and Jim Maynor to the Glades last week for a visit with her daughters in South Bay, Belle Glade and Pahokee.

Pvt. Howard Woodham, stationed at Hunter Air Force Base at Savannah, Ga. visited his mother, father, other relatives and friends over Saturday night.

Mr. S. L. Eckman, Mrs. J. W. Mathewson, Miss Dorine Mathewson and Miss Margene Mathewson spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. C. W. Byrd of Deep Run, N. C. arrived at his winter home in South Clewiston Saturday where she expects her husband to join her this week.

Miss Maxine Walker of Miami spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Walker.

Mr. Gideon H. Brown and infant son John Wright Brown have returned to their home in Clewiston from the Belle Glade Hospital.

Mr. C. O. Woodham has returned to the hospital in West Palm Beach to continue treatment.

Traveling Elders Mark Linday and Charles Bowman were the speakers at the Church of Latter Day Saints at the Scout Hut in Belle Glade Sunday evening. They were accompanied here from Lake Worth by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips and sons, Russell, Bill, Mike and E. J. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd have taken one of the Fisher cottages.

Stuart Donaldson of Clewiston spent the week end with the Eckmans and Mathewsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Keene had as Sunday guests his mother, Mrs. Sivi Keene, two brothers Frank and R. C. Keene and Miss Barbara Melton of Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green of Clearwater were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis at their home in Miami on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Driggers had as week end guests their aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Pullum of Hobe Sound.

MIAMI MEN INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

Two 18 year old Miami young men were injured in a highway accident on SR No. 80 Saturday morning about 11:30 o'clock when the driver Dewey Fahleen lost control of the car when the glove compartment came open and he took his eyes off the road for an instant. The car traveling at a moderate rate of speed left the highway and crashed head on into the pine tree hedge.

Fahleen was badly cut about the face, arms legs and body according to State Highway Patrolman Valton Sheldahl who investigated the accident. Larry Wolfe, a passenger, suffered head injuries. They were taken to the Belle Glade Hospital, given treatment and released.

The accident occurred between the U. S. Sugar Plantation and the Okeechobee Migratory Labor Camp.

A second accident in that vicinity at almost the same time occurred when a negro woman parked her car, leaving the motor running and went into the house leaving a 2 1/2 year old negro boy in the car. In some manner the boy got out of the car, started the motor, the car started and it plowed into the house, doing some \$700 or \$800 damage to the building.

The child was unhurt except for minor bruises.

tives and friends over Saturday night.

Mr. S. L. Eckman, Mrs. J. W. Mathewson, Miss Dorine Mathewson and Miss Margene Mathewson spent Saturday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. C. W. Byrd of Deep Run, N. C. arrived at his winter home in South Clewiston Saturday where she expects her husband to join her this week.

Miss Maxine Walker of Miami spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Edna Walker.

Mr. Gideon H. Brown and infant son John Wright Brown have returned to their home in Clewiston from the Belle Glade Hospital.

Mr. C. O. Woodham has returned to the hospital in West Palm Beach to continue treatment.

Traveling Elders Mark Linday and Charles Bowman were the speakers at the Church of Latter Day Saints at the Scout Hut in Belle Glade Sunday evening. They were accompanied here from Lake Worth by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Phillips and sons, Russell, Bill, Mike and E. J. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd have taken one of the Fisher cottages.

Stuart Donaldson of Clewiston spent the week end with the Eckmans and Mathewsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Keene had as Sunday guests his mother, Mrs. Sivi Keene, two brothers Frank and R. C. Keene and Miss Barbara Melton of Arcadia.

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Genie Crichtfield, Cherry Hardy, Joan Willis, Wayne Partin, Susan Allen, Ritchie Herling, Bertram and Bryant Davis, Norma and Gladys Dalrymple, John Lee and Ricky Henderson, Linda Spooner, Rita Leathan, Jane Allen, Mrs. Eric D. Hartline, Mrs. Sam Henderson, Mrs. Linton Miller, Mrs. E. M. Willis, Mrs. Norman Dalrymple, Mrs. F. B. Willis, Mrs. O'Neal Walker, Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mrs. C. E. Crichtfield, Mrs. Mark Challancin, Mrs. E. E. Hardy.

HOUSE WIFE WITH MAID TO AVOID RED TAPE

Now the housewife who hires a maid must be more easily. Rumors of elaborate account keeping, report filling, and a lot of other time-consuming obligations under social security, are set at rest. Today the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Social Security Administration unwrapped their plan for reporting regular household workers who come under social security on January first. It was a small package.

R. C. Gehrkens, Jr., Manager of the social security office in West Palm Beach, displayed a small envelope. In form and in size, it resembled those in use by private insurance companies, magazine circulation departments, and other commercial firms. It is a one-piece, pre-addressed return envelope. There is space on the inner flap for the essential but brief items on the employee's wage, and a pocket for transmitting the social security tax. That's all.

The campaign is aimed at reducing the increasing number of accidents throughout the nation. Special emphasis will be placed on traffic accidents, which have taken an upward swing this year.

Traffic deaths for the first nine months of 1950 were up 11 per cent, and the Council predicts that the traffic death toll for the year is virtually certain to reach 35,000. This would be the highest since 1941 and the only year since 1946 to show an increase.

"The Christmas-New Year's holiday season is the peak accident period of the year," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the Council, "and traffic accidents present the most acute problem. Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the season always add to the normal winter hazards of bad weather, slippery roads and added hours of darkness."

"And more people will be traveling this year," he said. "Service men and women will be coming home on holiday leaves—and some families will be traveling to military camps to spend the holidays with those who cannot come home."

"This increased travel calls for extra caution on everybody's part. If everyone will take a little more time during

the holiday rush—just enough to be careful when driving on the highway or crossing streets and in recreational and home activities—everyone will be assured of a much happier Christmas and New Year's.

"Don't let death take your holiday—or anyone else's," Mr. Dearborn urged.

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Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their pocketbooks



There's been a lot of talk in recent weeks about "the buying power of the dollar"—past, present and future.

We can't foretell the future—but we can tell you this right now:

You'll look a long way before you'll find a car that offers as much for the money as you can get in a 1950 Buick.

Close to half a million of these cars have been built and sold this year.

Close to half a million people have checked their features and prices against the field—and decided they'd better buy Buick.

As to prices—they start down below some sizes. And whether you price the SPECIAL, the SUPER or the ROADMASTER, you'll find, on a cents-per-

pound basis, that few other cars can touch them for value.

And this is for sure! When it comes to performance—ride—the way they handle and hold the road—and thrifty use of fuel and oil—Buicks have never been finer.

That's another way of saying that coil springs on all four wheels—Dynaflow—torque-tube drive—and Buick's high-compression, high-economy Fireball power produce an out-of-this-world combination.

So if you want your dollars to do extra duty—the time to act is now.

Look at the price tags—look at the features—sample the power and thrill that you get for your money—and you'll know what we mean.

A Buick Drive is standard on ROADMASTER, optional on other Buicks.

See in PHOENIX, TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

Better Buy Buick-Now!

Look at the Typical Delivered Prices on 1950 Buicks			
MODEL 466 1 SPECIAL 1 1/2 SPECIAL	\$2158.00	MODEL 410 (Illustrated) 1 SPECIAL 1 1/2 SPECIAL	\$2242.00
MODEL 547 1 SPECIAL 1 1/2 SPECIAL	\$2534.00	MODEL 72R 1 SPECIAL 1 1/2 SPECIAL	\$3052.00

Optional equipment, state and local taxes, if any, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

Look at the Typical Delivered Prices on 1950 Buicks

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Fresh Chevrolet Styling Imparts Lower Lines



The Styline De-Luxe four-door sedan is one of lower appearance. Radiator grille has been simplified. Models introduced by Chevrolet as its passenger sedan, the decorative body moulding lowered and car line for 1951. Notable in this picture are the rear fender crown raised. Models also offer added design improvements which accentuate a longer, safety.

VETERANS INFORMATION

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer
Through the years I have found that it does not pay to take things for granted. That's because times change, and conditions change with the times. That's why prudent investors, and shrewd businessmen, check

regularly on their affairs, to make sure that things are running smoothly . . . as of right now.
Well, veterans, this applies also to your GI insurance. You know, of course, that GI insurance gives excellent protection to those who pick up your beneficiaries. But are your insurance affairs exactly the way you want them . . . as of today?

Perhaps you were single when you took out your GI insurance a few years back. Since then you got married. You have a son now, or a daughter. When did you last examine your insurance? Are you sure you named as beneficiaries those you want to protect? Have you arranged with the VA the exact way in which your insurance money is to be paid out, in case something happens to you?

The Insurance Act of 1946, authorized among other new features the following: (a) gives you a free choice in naming your beneficiary or beneficiaries; (b) gives you the right to select one or more of four settlement options including payment in one sum; (c) provided a total disability income provision of \$5 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance you have in force; (d) gives you three additional permanent plans—20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65; (e) gives all former members of the armed forces the right to apply for new insurance after discharge, provided they had active service between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945; also, you may reinstate your term insurance by paying only two monthly premiums.

A beneficiary may be designated by last will and testament duly probated but a beneficiary cannot be changed by a will. Information as to the beneficiary designation is confidential and privileged and during your lifetime may only be disclosed to you, as the insured, or to your written direction, to a third person.

If you have not arranged with the VA the exact way in which you want your insurance money paid out . . . why not do so . . . now? Just get in touch with your local veterans' service officer or the State Service Office, P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg.

FORESTRY PARK LEADERS TO DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Forestry and park enthusiasts will meet in Jacksonville December 11 and 12 to discuss legislative programs, and to work out plans for improving the natural legacies of Florida out-of-doors. John D. Pennekamp, chairman of the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, announced his group will gather December 11 to make final plans for carrying out their program of park development before the legislature. The board, organized in 1949, is starting almost from scratch to make some 50,000 acres of valuable park properties useful to the public. The Florida Forest and Park Association, headed by State Senator William A. Shands of Gainesville, also will take part in the park discussion, and then, on December 12 convene to further its program to "Keep Florida Green." The association has been able to expand fire control and reforestation over more than 5,000,000 acres of Florida timberland previously stripped of its trees.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS GO ON DISPLAY TOMORROW

New 1951 Chevrolet trucks go on display at dealer show-rooms tomorrow.

Offering a wide variety of sizes, and designed for jobs ranging from fast metropolitan delivery service to rugged cross country hauls, the new models list many advances over the previous series.

Comfort benefits by better cab ventilation and new seat construction. Safety features by newly developed brakes. Increased durability has been engineered into the chassis through a number of improvements which extend throughout the line.

In its 1951 models Chevrolet will make available trucks in 10 wheelbases, including the 179-inch chassis added late this year. Gross vehicle weights range from 4,000 to 16,000 pounds. In this connection an important development is announced in higher ratings of the 4100 and 4400 series.

Through changes in the front axle, springs and tire sizes, the maximum gross vehicle weight has been raised from 12,500 to 14,000 pounds. Minimum GVW of the Series 8100 and 6400 has likewise been upped to 14,000 pounds.

Braking improvement is noteworthy on light and heavy duty trucks. While the hydraulic principle has been retained, the design of light truck brakes is entirely new. In addition to more braking surface, the brakes are self-energizing. Less pedal pressure is required for stops. Linings are bonded to the shoes, eliminating the need for rivets.

PROFITABLE RETURNS ARE BEING STRESSED IN PASTURE RESEARCH

Research is setting up new rules for success with pastures and the results pay profitable returns in livestock gains. Many recent experiments demonstrate

that improved pastures produce as much livestock feed per acre on comparable land as high yielding corn crops and considerably more than other grain crops.

The cost per unit of pasture production is lower than for corn and for other grains. Studies of comparative costs per 100 pounds of total digestible nutrients show that production on improved pastures costs less than a third of corn for grain, about a third of corn for silage, and only one fourth of oats for grain.

Returns from pastures per man hour of labor are strikingly higher than for other cultivated crops—six times more than from corn, nine times more than from oats, and nearly ten times more than from barley.

First rule of success in today's improved pasture is the use of the new large, deep-rooted grasses and legumes recently selected for adaption to different areas in the United States.

Sweet blue lupine, crimson clover, early hairy indigo, perennial lespedeza, and new introductions of Bahia grass hold special promise for pastures in the South. Even Johnson grass, traditional scourge of the cotton fields, has been transformed into good pasture material when combined with rough peas and other reseeding winter legumes.

Plenty of fertilizer is the next rule for success with productive pastures. Comparatively large initial applications of fertilizer are needed to insure good stands and additional applications after the pasture is established replace nutrients removed from the soil.

Grass land management begins with a farmwide plan to fit livestock needs and to make full use of soils and climate. Drawn up on the basis of acreage in permanent pasture, these plans differ from farm to farm but they have certain features in common.

LOFT PROPOSES SAFETY PATROL BOYS' CAMP

Counties throughout the State of Florida could well look into a proposal made by a University of Florida faculty member to Alachua County school officials recently.

Bernard I. Loft, Director of Driver Education, proposed to participants of the first meeting of the Institute of School Safety Patrols in Alachua County that a summer training

camp be set up for outstanding members of the Patrols of the county (formerly schoolboy patrol). The idea was for the training camp to be established for youngsters selected on the basis of merit and good work.

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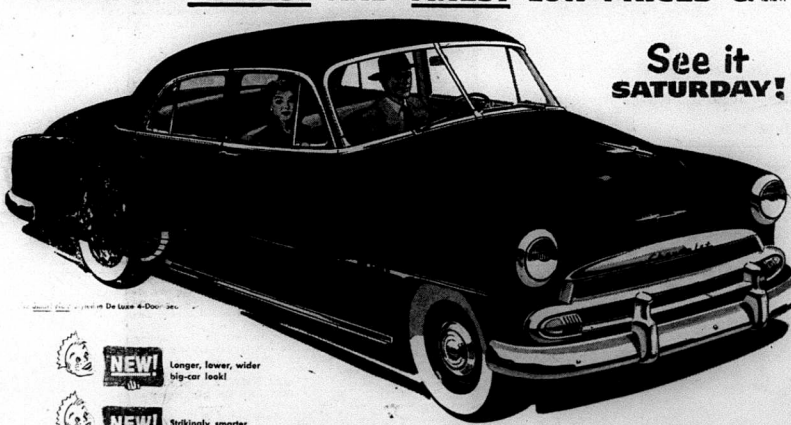
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AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR



See it SATURDAY!

Refreshingly new
IN ALL THE THINGS YOU WANT!

New outside! New inside! Refreshingly new in feature after feature! That's Chevrolet for 1951!

It's America's largest and finest low-priced car, with distinctive new styling, new front and rear-end design, and new America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher. And, with all these new things, it also brings you the proved things, which make Chevrolet America's top car. It brings you extra-sturdy, extra-

rugged, extra-durable Chevrolet construction; it brings you that more thrilling and thrifty Valve-in-Head engine performance for which Chevrolet is world-famous; it brings you comfort feature after comfort feature and safety feature after safety feature found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars. Come in . . . see Chevrolet for 1951 . . . and you'll agree it's America's largest and finest low-priced car.

- NEW!** Longer, lower, wider big-car look!
- NEW!** Strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling!
- NEW!** Luxurious Modern-Made Interiors!
- NEW!** Jumbo-Drum brakes—torque in field!
- NEW!** Glare-free! Safety-Sight instrument panel!
- NEW!** Improved, easier Center-Pole steering!

plus
TIME-PROVED POWER GLIDE
—prepared by over a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.
Optional on the 1951 models at extra cost.

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!



Glades Chevrolet Company

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